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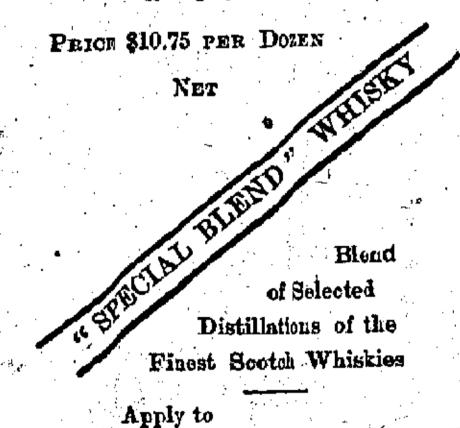
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## HONGKONG OFFICE: 14, DES VEUX ROAD CI LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Honokone, 24th July, 1901

A CORRESPONDENT, writing to an Indo-Chinese contemporary, makes some interesting remarks on the subject of the Hanoi-Yunnanfu Railway. The writer is obviously acquainted personally with the ground which will be covered by the line when completed, which lends weight to what he says. He commences by admitting the utility and political necessity of the undertaking, but varns shareholders against chimerical hopes of fabulous dividends. Laokay to Yunnaniu is a distance of 450 to | in the presence of Baron Kaneko, President of 470 kilomètres (320 to 330 miles). The guaranteed interest of 41 per cent. works out at three million francs on a recent estimate of the Public Works Department, and at four millions and a half on the amended figures. On one-third of the 450 kilomètres, the section between Lackay and Mengtze, trade can bring but few returns. Foreign trade, both imports and exports, Isthmus of Kra, the Singapore Free Press from Yunnan via Mengtze and Lackay remarks, it is enough to say that many years reached 8,000 tons in 1898. It may be ago the whole question was examined on the assumed, says the French writer, that these spot by a commission of two officers from India 8,000 tons can be considered as circulating | and the late Capt. A. J. Loftus, Hydrographer wholesale from Lackay to a point midway between Mengize and Yunnanfu. Making by Capt Loftus, of which we pessess a copy, a liberal allowance of another 8,000 tons for the interior commerce, we get a return the introduction of the railway, a rough of dangers to all deep-draught mail steamers. estimate of 50,000 tons carried by the line is arrived at. Withthe moderate allowance of 10 centimes per ton per kilomètre—a necessary allowance, the writer says, in view of the numercus British competing routes with constantly diminishing tariffs-we get the net annual receipt of 1,500,000 francs. Against this must be put the expenses of exploitation, which may be reckoned at three-fifths of the receipts, and numerous minor expenses, all of which the writer puts at 900,000 francs, leaving a net profit of 600,000 francs. It will take several years before this sum can be exceeded, and it is unnecessary to

etc. A reserve fund to meet the deficit is immediately necessary. This can only be raised out of the surplus receipts of the colony. The Vietri-Lackay railway will, for many years at least, only be fed by the line from Yunnau, while the lines from Mytho to Vinh-long, from Hanoi to Langson, and others can only just be self-supporting for some time. Consequently, on account of the Indo-Chinese railways, which are the property of the colony itself, and the Yunnan railway, which is guaranteed by the colony, Indo-China must find the interest due to the shareholders. When the lines are completed, four or five million france a year will thus be called for, which will make a heavy drain on the expenses of Indo-China. To meet this, says the French writer, a heavy increase must be made in taxation, which will arouse discontent among the inhabitants. Would it not be better therefore, he asks, to increase taxes gradually in advance and create a reserve fund to meet the calls made by those entitled to interest, during the construction of the lines. Then, when an important traffic shall have sprung up through the presence the heavy charges, which will no longer

have a reason for existence.

Our French contemporary to whom the correspondent above mentioned addressed his remarks, asks the question whether, view of the weighty imposition on Indo-" Pronounced by Connoisseurs to be the China by this railway enterprise, the scheme is a mistake, and answers decidedly, No. The English in Burma, it continues, have not waited so long, and they are assuredly practical people. Yunnan is eminently a country worth striving for; and by the construction of the French railroad Yunnan "will be for ever closed to British influence which is striving to get in by Upper Burna." There has never been any concealment, on the part of the French, that their main object in pressing on over the Yunnan border is to prevent the British Hence we need not feel surprise at the frank feet above the level of the occur. There is of the Blood, all ending with the formula from getting any foothold in the province. unfriendliness of the language used. looks as if the only inducement which can reconcile M. DOUMER's opponents to his schemes of expansion is the thought that by consenting to them they are at least striking a blow at Great Britain. The amiability of such a line of conduct we need not discuss, nor could it have any bearing on the question, were it not that the British Government is less than indifferent, to all appearances, to the efforts of its countrymen to tap the resources of Southern China from the side of Burma and India. Our [35 | French critics talk admiringly of British | practicality. We are con-pelled to recognise | Chinese have to stand for hours while searching | that this is only true of individuals. As for tin, we may regard the possibility of arsenic far as the respective Governments are con- as a cause for beri-beri as being something more cerned, the advantage rests with the French. than problematic. There are many points in our favour, chiefly arising from the aversion of French traders to leave France and the protective policy which cripples Freuch colonial industry. But if the support of the British Govern- having serious domestic troubles, according to ment be waited for, it still seems as if France would win the race for predominance in Yunnan; and that means, as the French bluntly declare, the total exclusion of British

> Yesterday the British transport Chingtu arrived from Madras. The German gunboat Illis left for Cauton.

> We received yesterday morning from the U.S. Consulate-General the following typhoon warning, issued from Manila Observatory at 4.30 p.m. on Monday :- Depression crossed Luzon undeveloped now lying west Dagupan.

The Perry monument at Kurihamo, near Uraga, Japan, was unveiled on the 14th inst., the Beiya Kickai, under whose auspices the monument has been erected. Colonel Buck. U.S. Minister to Tokyo, General Kodama, Minister for War, Admiral Rogers, Mr. Sufu. Governor of Kanagawa Ken, Rear-Admiral Beardsley, etc.

Refering to the recently resurrected discussion of a scheme for a sea-canal through the to the King of Siam. The pamphlet written makes it clear that both as to the penetration of the bills and still more as to the preparation of a deep-water access on both sides, the scheme of 16,000 for the 300 kilometres. Again, is quite impracticable. Even the approach to allowing for an initial tripling of trade by that coast in the S. W. monsoon would be full

About six o'clock yesterday evening a party of American sailors might have been seen proceeding in richshas along Queen's Road East. The remarkable thing about this party was that they had, judging by their behaviour, gone back to their school days, and their game evidently was to remove the head-gear of as many natives as possible. One of the party with a keener sense of humour than the rest caught hold of the turban of an Indian and unwound it. He had however, reckoned without his host, as the Indian arrested his progress in a manner more forcible than polite. A struggle ensued. which the combatants removed a good deal of dust from the road to their clother. insist that these 600,000 france will not | lukong chancing on the scene, the Indian gave gutisfy the demands of guaranteed interest, | the practical joker in there for assault.

The Linnet, gunvessel, Com. W. W. Smythe, arrived at Plymouth on the 23rd ult. from the China Station, and left next day for Sheerness to pay off.

5.248 coolies are known to have absconded from their employment in Perak last year. Reckoning that each man owed his employer \$5, this comes to a direct loss to the masters of

that the Ceylon tea-merchants in Canada are moving among the Canadian tea-merchants for the formation of a Ceylon tea trust, to meet the opposition of the Japan tea trust now in course of formation by American and Japanese tea-merchants.

The only survivor of the chess players who took part in the Great International Tourns. ment in 1851 had a narrow escape from death lately. Mr. H. E. Bird has long been ailing -his bent figure has been noticeable for years past at chess resorts—and now is an invalid confined to his bed. The upsetting of a light, which set fire to the bed, placed him in serious danger. He was saved by the promptitude of his landlady.

Labour organisations in America are already of the railways, it will be possible to remove | signing petitions for the reenactment of the Chinese Exclusion Law, which expires on the 5th May next. Mr. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labour, says "We are not only in favour of extending the Chinese Exclusion Law so as to make it un- and it is said in France that the absence of a against all the Oriental races." The "open Russian alliance." door" is intended only to open one way, comments the Kobe Chronicle.

the group, and is composed entirely of coral forwarded to Batavia and there sold.

The Acting State Surgeon, Porak, writes as follows: - "Attention is being paid to the fact that arsenic may be the cause of the neuritis in bori-beri. Dr. Connolly, District Surgeon, Batu Gajah, writes in his annual report 'up to the present, however, a chemical analysis, not of profound character it is true, has failed to find arsenic in beri-beri patients.' In support of the arsenic theory, I would point out that 95 per cont. of beri-beri cases treated are Chinese, and quite 9) per cent. are miners by occupation; when we know that arsenic in combination with other metals is common in the soil where these

Mr. Charles Sheldon, of Topeka, Kansas, who has managed to make his religion a paying concern, and who lately wrote a book advising employers to treat their servants as equals, is the Kansas City correspondent of the Daily Mail. His wife refused to allow her servantgave up her place, and before leaving, she recently selved the servant-girl problem declaring that domestics should have equal privileges with the family. Mrs. Sheldon told husband's opinions; he could write books. but' she intended to rule the household. The pastor's dilemma has caused great amusement.

San Francisco papers announce that the wreck of the City of Rio de Janeiro has been located in two places at least such is conclusion to be drawn from the statements of those engaged in looking for the wreck. The Rio Wrecking Company, formed for the follows:purpose of discovering the wreck, alleges it made the discovery through the convincing aid of a spiritualistic medium, and in proof is statement from each officer affected:--exhibiting one of the cabin name-plates. According to these claimants the R'o de Janeiro lies in such a situation that the current will figure." make diving very difficult. The other alleged The object of the circular was simply to finders of the wreck are the Whitelaw Wreck-

lying near the ship. only sail across the Atlantic under yawl rig. . I further wan be done.

The Siamere Royal yacht Maka Chakrkri, with their Majesties on board, and accompanied by the gunboats Sugrib and Deti, left Singapore at daylight on the 17th inst. for Bangkok.

The following story from South Africa is said to be well authenticated. A young Scotsman had received a commission in Lord Tullibardine's corps, where the men under him were for the most part, raw. One day when they were under fire and lying down, he A Japanese despatch from America states walked up and down in front of them, assuring them that the Boers were duffers, whose marksmanship was a thing of the past, and who now never hit what they aimed at. As he spoke he was knocked over, the subsequent surgical oxamination revealing four bullet-holes in his skin. He contrived to pull himself together, and rising to his feet remarked coolly, that \* this was the exception which proved the rule."

The birth of a daughter instead of a son to the reigning monarch is reported to have caused even more disappointment in Russia than in Italy. As in the case of Italy an heir was considered needful for the stability of the throne, so in Russis a son was earnestly desired to strengthen the prevailing policy. The law in its wisdom-against our experience of the teaching of history-does not allow a Queen to succeed in either Italy or Russia, but it is beyond the logic of all but theoretical politicians to show why a monarch's son should make a better successor than a monarch's brother. Yet there is something like lamentation in Russia at the birth of the poor little Princess Anastasia, limited in time, but also to make it effective son is a "standing menace to the Franco

A home contemporary speaks of the strikingly grave courtesy shown to, and by, an accused At the end of this month, a party of telegraph peer on trial in the House of Lords. On being men from the Singapore Depôt will leave for | brought to the bar, " he makes three reverences Direction Island, which is one of the Cocos- to the Honse," and then "kneels till directed Keeling Group, taking with them a number of by the Lord High Steward to rise," after which Chinese carpenters, servants, sto. On the he is "conducted to a stool provided for him arrival of the party, quarters will be erected | within the bar." And after he has pleaded, and proparations made for the reception of the one of the officials, in the politest manner new All-British Cable, running wid the Cape, | conceivable, exclaims " God send your lordship Mauritius, and Direction Island to Australia. a good deliverance." The peers present—the Direction Island is one of the many island; in whole body of the House can attend if they wish-give their verdict individually, beginning running to a uniform height of about twenty with the junior baron, and so up to the Princes nothing on the island but cocomuts, which are | "Upon mine honour." The position of the Bishops at these trials is curious. They have the right to be present but not to vote, as they are not "peers of Parliament" but only "spiritual lords." Accordingly, to save their dignity, they have devised an ingenious method of escape. The Archbishop of Canterbury on their behalf submits what is called a "protestation," "desiring leave to be absent when judgment is given."

#### THE SALARIES OF SUBORDINATE GOVERNMENT OFFICERS.

In its issue of Monday, our senior evening contemporary published an article dealing with the question of the salaries of subordinate Government officers in this colony. In the courseof its criticism, after describing the circularising of the Departments as a "Gilbertian" method of settling the question of salaries, our contemporary went on to say that but for the fact that "the Colonial Secretary is a Scotsman and "congenitally incapable of seeing and appreciating a joke (vide English authorities) there would be some amusing answers to the latest official | conundrum." The Colonial Secretary, however, girl to dine with the family. The girl promptly for all the fact of his nationality, is fully appreciative of the present joke. To start at reminded Mrs. Sheldon that her husband had the beginning, the Secretary of State for the Colonies made a suggestion to the Government here that if would perhaps be wise to have the salaries of officials in Hongkong placed on a sterthe girl that she was not responsible for her ling basis; the same suggestion was also made to the Government of the Straits Settlements. In February of last year a body colled the Sterling Salaries Committee was appointed by the heads and assistant heads of the various Departments in Government service to consider the whole matter, and the result of the Committee's deliberations was the issuing of the circular referred to by our contemporary. That circular, which went round the Departments, was as

"Within one week from the 15th July. 1901, the Sterling Salaries Committee want a "(1) What sterling salary will you accept ?

"(2) Roasons for fixing salary at such

ascertain what each officer thought would be a ing Company, who also claim to have one of fair equivalent in sterling of his salary, making the cabin name-plates, but refuse to exhibit it. allowances for any privileges he might lose They locate the wreck about 300 feet away from as far as regards present rate of pay for leave the point indicated by the other wrecking and pension. Many of the officers new draw company, and it is within the bounds of their leave pay at 4s. to the dollar and their probability that both have located the wreck at | pension allowance at 3s. 8d. Coming to opposite ends, or pulled up wreckage that was the question of delay, our readers will remember that the Hon. R. M. Gray, at a meeting of the Legislative Council on 14th Shamrock II had her new must stepped at February this year, asked the following ques-Glasgow on the 21st ult. and left for Greenock tion, of which he had given notice-"I should to have her rigging fixed. She has been fitted like to know what, if any, reply has been with a solid pole mast, 10ft. longer than the, received from the Secretary of State with original one, and made of curved steel plates. regard to the recommendations of the Com-Her designer has, therefore, discarded the mittee appointed to enquire into and report on telescoping method, and has had a most 170ft. the salaries of subordinate officers in the Civil long put on board. The new mast is the Service of the colony ?" In reply to this queslongest yet fixed on a racing yacht. It is tion, the Colonial Secretary laid on the table claimed that the solid must will give greater a despatch dated 31st December, 1900, from the stability and save in weight. It is contended, Secretary of State, acknowledging receipt of a however, that in heavy weather the Shanwook copy of the Committee's report, and asking that II will be placed at a disadvantage, as she will a scheme be submitted containing a complete be unable to house her top-mast. Sir Thomas inclusaification of the whole subordinate Lipton, who witnessed the stepping of the mast, service, with salaries attached to grades stated that he is satisfied that Shamrock II and offices rather than to individual officers, will be improved. He will not stand in the and, in addition, with definite recomway of her racing across the Atlantic against mendations as to the systematisation of their American yachts, but says that he would like allowances. The requests made in the despatch a condition laid down that owners should sail have been complied with, and until the final in the yachts. The designer, Mr. Watson, sanction of the Secretary of State to the however, holds that the Shanrock II could proposals forwarded has been obtained, nothing

#### TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

SHANGHAI, 23rd July, 5 p.m.

INTER-CHRISTIAN TROUBLES.

The British gunboat Woodlark and the French cruiser Decidée have gone to Nanchang, in Kinngsi province, owing to reports of friction between Protestant and Roman Catholic converts.

#### GREAT FLOODS ON THE YANGTSZE.

The Yangtaze reached its record height and burst its bank near Nganking, causing immense desolation. The Kiangkwan, Talee, | goes home on an allowance possibly no greater and Meilee are all badly ashore near

LONDON, 22nd July, 7.45 p.m.

#### PROGRESS OF NEGOTIATIONS.

Lord Cranborne has stated in the House of Commons that the negotiators have agreed on the payment of the Chinese indemnity in four per cent. bonds, payable to each Power. Considerable progress, he added, has been the sources of revenue to meet the demands of the Powers. He was, however, unable to make a more detailed statement.

#### GREAT INCREASE OF RUSSIAN PACIFIC SQUADRON.

Russia intends adding to her Pacific squadron this year two ironclads, three four boats for laying mines. The ironclade and cruisers leave Europe in August.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

London, 22nd July, 7.45 p.m.

MRS. KRUGER'S DEATH.

The late Mrs. Kruger, wife of the ex President, succumbed to an attack: pneumonia.

#### REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 21st July.

DEATH OF MRS. KRUGER. Mrs. Kruger, wife of the ex-President of the late Transvall Republic, has died at Pretoria from pneumonia, after three days' illness. It is understood that the ex-President was privately informed by wire of his wife's death before the news was made public.

#### THE PLAGUE.

During the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday only one fresh case of plague was reported, and one death (Chinese).

Private Nelson, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who was admitted to the Plague Hospital on Monday, died yesterday afternoon, and was buried at six o'clock at Happy Valley with military honours. The deceased was far gone when taken into the hospital, and never rallied. He was feverish for six days, it appears, before it was known what the nature of his illness was. Mrs. Brownhill, it is stated, is in a very critical condition, and grave fears are entered of Police be kept or stored by any importer of tained about her recovery.

#### DATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The M.M. steamer Oceanien, with the next French mail, left Singapore on the 23rd inst., at 5 a.m., for this port via Salgon. The C.P.R. steamer Tartur serived at Yokohama on the 22nd inst., and left again for Kobe yesterdsy afternoon. The T.K.K. steamer Nippon Maru, with

mails. Ac., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu. Yokohama. Inland Sea. Kobe. Nagasaki and Sharghai, on the 17th inst.

lessons to an American gentleman. Apply. Hotel-, 10 o'clock, Friday." The foregoing advertisement printed in a Paris paper almost The American was Webster Jones, of San Francisco, Mr. Jones left orders that he would receive applicants in a room at the hotel and they might be admitted to the corridor pending his arrival. When he got there he found a line that reached out into the street and extended all the way to the Place Vendome. Five hundred Parisian women were waiting for the " American gentleman." They were unanimously resolved to give him leasons. Mr. Jones was cargo. in vain. The women would not be nacified. The police were called. The women were put four hours. Mr. Jones fled to another listel. and he is now convinced that people read Myertisements - Chicago Record.

#### DISCONTENT IN THE POLICE FORCE.

That discontent has for a long period existed in the rank and file of the Hongkong Police Force is a fact recognised amongst the officials, who apparently have either found the problem impossible of solution or have been able to discover no justiflable grievance. Several of the men, however, have at last taken the course, it seems, of tendering their resignations. Three have already resigned-Lance-Sergeant Reynolds and Constables Bond and Broomfield-and it is rumoured that others, including several actingsergeants, contemplate taking a similar step, The grounds for their action appear to be these. Iwo agreements of widely different terms at present operate in the Police Force. By the first and older agreement, a man on enrolling binds himself to serve for fifteen years, at the terminution of which period he may retire on pension. Every five years he is allowed nine months' leave of absence on half-pay, at, we are informed, four shillings to the dollar. The second agreement, which was drafted at a later period than the first, stipulates that before he is entitled to a pension a man must serve until he reaches the age of forty-five years, when he than that of the man who has served under the fifteen years' system. It is also stated (but this we were unable to verify) that when on leave he is allowed only two shillings to the dollar. As we have said, this statement was not borne out by other information it is mentioned simply because the disparity slieged by some to exist in the two allowances to the dollar has been advanced as a bono fide grievance. Auother complaint is that advancement in the Police Force is slow and promotion uncertain. In the latter connection this is asserted that those entitled to promotion have in many instances been superceded for no apparent reason. There are, however, always two sides to a question, and the official point of made recently in the negotiations regarding view may place the whole matter in a different light. One thing is certain, though, and this is that nowadays it is almost impossible to get men serving in any police force at home to come to the colony as they did when the force here was in the early days of its existence. This may be due to many causes, but the reason advanced by those who are in a position to know is that the conditions now existing here are responsible for the disinclination of trained men to come out from home to join the Hongkong Police Force. The result is that when first-class cruisers, two mining cruisers, and vacancies occur they have simply to be filled as best they may. Under the existing Ordinance, a man may resign from the Police Force on his giving three months' notice and paying two months salary for every unexpired year of his term of service. Rather than . complete his engagement, one man earning a constable's salary has forfeited \$360, and in addition has to pay his passage home. This represents a considerable sum to one occupying such an office, and the fact that he is willing to escrifice it would to an ordinary mind indicate that a real grievance exists sumewhere. . Captain Superintendent May, we understand, has already been approached on the subject, and pointed out that the men had signed an agreement as d must carry out the terms of that agreement. On the other hand, however, the European part of the Police Force is not overmanned, and we certainly cannot afford to have it forther depleted in strength if a rearrangement of working conditions will prevent it.

PULICE COURT. I nesday, 23rd July. BEFORE MR. HAZELAND.

BREACH OF ARMS ORDINANCE. Judgement in the case of Messrs. Siemssen & Co., for storing thirty-three cases of arms in godown No. 27 at Korrloon, in contravention of Section 12, of the Arms and Ammunition Ordinance of 1800, was given by Mr. Hazeland as follows :---

"The defendant was summoned before me under Section 12 of the 'Arms and Ammunition Ordinance, 1900 for that he did unlawfully without the special written permission of the Captain-Superintendent of the Police keep and store arms (to wit thirty-three cases of rifles) in No. 27 godown of the Horgkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon, such place not being registered by him for that

"Bection 12 of the Arms and Ammunition Ordinance reids as follows: - No arms or ammunition shall without the special written i norming on of the Captain Superintendent or decler in or render of arms or ammunition in any place or places other than in the place or places registered by him for that purpose. In the Arms and Ammunition (amendment) Ordinance, 1900, No. 85 of 1900 -- there is the fol-

lowing definition of the expression 'importer' The expression disporter ahalf include every person whether a commission agent or munition landed in this colony are consigned." It was proved in ovidence that the thirtythree cases of rifles, the embject-matter of the charge, were landed from the steamship Eva on the 16th day of July, 1910, and were stored in godown No. 27 of the Godown Company. The steemship Eva was chartered by the Hamburg-American line which is "Wanted-A young Frenchwoman to give a share company, and Moses. Siemsser & Co. were on the said little day of July, 1900, the agents of the said Hamburg-American line. They have aines ceased to act as such agents. caused a riot at the hotel at the hour named. It was further proped that the said thirtyand that the Godown Company were keeping the said thirty-three cases pending hetructions for transh pment. No godown warrant the Godown Superintendent of the Godown Company why no rent was charged was because the thirty-three cases were not storage It was further proved in syldence paralysed at the sight and fled, leaving the that Messra. Siemseen & Co. wers not the hotel people to get out of the scrape as best consignees of the arms, and also it was not known who the consigness were. It was also proved that Mesers. Semssen & Co. were licensed dealers and vendors of arms and also out, but more kept coming all day, and the that godown to 27 of the Godown Company hotel was under police protection for twenty, was not a located godown under the Arms Ordinan 36

under these dicumstances the determent

t he meaning of the Ordinance. They were plainants, received a sentence of six months clearly not dealers nor vendors with hard labour.

respect to these thirty three cases. "I am of opinion that Mesers, Siemssen & Co, who were more sgents of a steamship and a silver pencil case, told value \$255, by company looking after (le landing and tranship. Chin Yuen, who at once went and pawned ment of goods, cannot be considered as regards them.

these thirty-three cases of arms in the light of The importers. In the statutory definition given in brought the watch to him to pawn, saying his the amending Ordinance the word importer' master had sent him with it. He did not ask is restricted to the case of a person to whose who his master was. order arms or ammunition are consigned. It wasabundantly proved hat the arms the subject labour and the pawnbroker was orderd to return matter of the charge, were not consigned to the watch to the owner without receiving back Messrs. Sie mesen & Co. My finding is therefore the money advanced on it. for the defendant, and I order this summons

to be dismissed." Upon judgment being given, Mr. Hustings. who appeared on behalf of defendants, rose and mutton, the property of the Hongkong Hotel requested His Worship that, since the summons was dismissed, and consequently the arms not foreited to the Crown, he should issue an order to the Captain Superintendent of Police to Murn them, as well as the other ten cases soized, Die summons with regard to which had been dismissed on the 16th inst.

His Worship expressed some doubt as to his power to issue such order and suggested that Mr. Hastings should apply to the Captain, Superintendent of Police.

Mr. Hastings-I have applied formally, but, received no reply. The representative of the Police, Mr. Badeley, is here, and I ask your Worship to issue an order to have the arms seized returned to my clients.

Mr. Badeley-I am not here as the represcatative of the Police in this matter, but simply to watch the case of the infringment of the Arms Ordinace, and to hear the

Mr. Hastings-I apply for an order in this represents the Police in this case.

Supt. of Police.

Mr. Hastings-I have applied, I can not do any more, your Worship. I have not received Mr. Badeley-If Mr. Hastings has not

received a reply to his application, of course, he has received no refusal. Mr. Hastings-I request an order from your

of the Arms Ordinance (reading same). His Worship - Yes, this Section you just now quoted morely relates to the forfeiture of arms upon conviction. It says nothing about the power of the magistrate to order return of same. Mr. Hastings-If Your Worship has the power to order the forfeiture of arms upon conviction, I think you also have the power to order the return of arms seized when no convic-

tion took place. Mr. Badeley-The police have got the arms. If defendants want them back, let them apply to the police, and if they are not returned, and defendants think they are unjustly retained, let them sue the Police for it.

Mr. Hastings-I appeal to Your Worship for an order to have the arms brought before you to deal with the disposal of same, under Section 16. which says that any arms seized under warrant must be brought before the presiding Magistrate that he may deal with the disposal of same. The police had only the authority under a warrant as mentioned in Section 16, to seize the arms, but they never brought the arms before I now ask that the arms be brought before

In reply to His Worship Mr. Badeley said: I have no objection to have the arms brought before Your Worship, but I do not think Your Worship has any power to order the return of same. If defendants want the arms back, let them sue for it.

Mr. Hastings Mr. Badeley is suggesting that my clients should enter a civil action, which is most absurd. The summonses were dismissed, and the sms ought to be returned. And I ask that the arms be brought before Your Worship, according to Section 16, that you may deal with their disposal.

whenever you wish. His Worship-The question is, have I the tion of American Courts on the effect

power to order a return of the arms? power to dispose of these arms. In fact I am quite in the dark myself what Mr. May intends to do. That is why I object to the order.

Finally it was agreed that Mr. Badeley should see Mr. May and find out his views on the matter. This was done, and Mr. Badeley returning said that Mr. May had no objection to have the arms returned to Mosers. Siemsen & Con and that they could get them even without an order from His Worship. As to the other arms they had already been returned.

DISORD RLY CONDUCT AND ASSAULT. Bombardier Reilly, was charged by lukong No. 310 with disorderly conduct by attempting to onler a private dwelling-house against the tenants' wish and assaulting the constable while in the execution of his duty.

The lukong stated that defendant struck him twice with a stick and showed a mark on the right hand and another on the left arm, said to have been caused by the blows.

go to the restaurant which is there, but went into the wrong entrance. The lukong took hold of | will not be ranged against England, shared in him roughly. He shook him off, but did not | Washington, where the prevailing note is one strike him, and walked away. The lakeng blow his whistle and a sergeant and three men of the garrison police came on to the some. He | with his Treasury mind, may probably have set (defendant) then ran and hid in a shop, as he in motion forces which neither he nor did not wish to be arrested, since he had not | President can control. Such Anglophobe done anything wrong. He was found and given in charge of the police.

believe defoudant's statement that he mistakenly entered the wrong house, also that the lutong used him more roughly than there was need for | Mr. Gage is warned that he is making it, and in consideration of his blameless character in the regiment having a clear defaulters shoet" for the last four years, he would discharge him with a caution.

AMIUITING A P.O. William T. Mourell was charged with behaving in a disorderly manner at Pedder's Wharf, and assulting Liman Dun, a police constable, while in the execution of his duty. Defendant was fined \$5, or fourteen days hard labour.

HALICIT OFFUE There were fire cases of being in possession One of twenty-five teels was settled with \$250 fine, the other four will fines of \$7,810,

315 and 320 remotively. CASES OF THEIT. One Chan Tol was charged with laving with another men, not in custody, unlaviully entered the premises of Mears, Lane, Crivilland

therefrom various articles of clothing and provisions, to the value of \$314.

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company can be held to be 'importers' within had formerly been in the employ of com-

Mr. Sutiera of 2, Schonrne Villas, Kennedy Road, was robbed of his gold watch and chain

The pawnbroker stated that defendant

The thief was sentenced to three months hard MUTTON TRIEF PUNISHED.

The luking who was recently charged with theft of a loaf of bread and three pounds of Co., was brought up for trial yesterday. I efeudant claimed to have received the ment

and bread from a washman of the lotel. The watchman had been charged and acquitted. Mr. Hames, Manager of the Hongkong Hotel, identified the stolen articles as the pro-

perty of the Hongkong Hotels Co. Defendant was acquitted of the charge of theft of treed, but found guilty of the theft of mutton, and was sentenced to a \$5 fine, or fourteen days has labour.

The Times of the 24th ult. concludes a leading article on the above subject as follows: -The Japanese have been doing very well, notwithstanding the nominal increase of their burdens. Yet, when they want to do better still, they find there is no fleating capital to carry on the process of Incrative expansion.

The people could doubtless pay with case, and not any other case, and Mr. Badeley case the interest upon foreign capital which would constantly increase their paying power: His Worship was still dubious as to his But the attitude of the Jepanese Government power to issue the order asked for, and again has neither facilitated the raising of foreign loans advised Mr. Hastings to apply to the Capt nor encounged the introduction of foreign capital on a business footing. The field andoutedly progress, that this step is most important in linve sown the open thick with mealies. A road exists in a country where railways offer 10 per cent.-preferential stock to extend their undertakings and where the best banks give 7 per-cent. on . money deposited for six months certain. But the foreign investor will not go direct to a Japanese bank, and foreign banks get very little encouragement. No will the individual foreign Worship for return of arms under Section 29, investor give money directly to Japanese railways, though he would probably contribute fast enough toan undertaking in which institutions he knows were allowed a reasonable share of control. In a word, if the field is to be irrigated by toreign capital, greater inducements must be offered to foreign investors by a simplification of Japanese commercial law, by a less jealously worked before the refreshing waters of foreign capital can be confidently expected to flow into it.

#### THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA.

Very interesting comments come from Europe on the fiscal controversy between Rus-ia and the United States, writes the Times New York correspondent on 23rd June. Germany hails the occasion of snatching American trade from Russia. France, in spite of her patient. readiness to play Russia's game in Europe. seems to think that she also may profit by the closing of Russian doors to American exports. and vice versa. The American Ambassador at St. Petersburg is reported as saying in Paris that the competent tribunals would at the proper time regulate commercial quespart that Russia will submit to the adjudica-

to be aware of the vast commercial field that Russia offers to American enterprise. That is Mr. Gage, whose policy threatens to narrow this and other fields upon which Americans

would gladly enter. -Not less interesting is the political view—the English view especially - of which accounts thus far received are perhaps more positive than authentic. England may well regard any change in American sentiment towards Russia as moment. It is thought important in Washington. where more Ministers than one are capable of more intelligent conceptions than Mir. Gage's. It is believed in England, we are told, that M. Witte's action indicates Russia's readiness to dissever all or some of the ties which have so long bound her to this country, and, still more. this country to her. She despairs, adds this witness, of ranging America against England. Defendant said he made a mistake, he meant to If those be Russia's views they are not, except with reference to the conviction that America

of goodwill to both Russia and England. Butthia American Secretary of the Treasury, paper as the New York Eun see this, and see in it a menace to their settled purpose of foment. His Worship mid that he was inclined to | ing American prejudice against England. That purpose involves a close understanding with Russia. Lest that should be disturbed mistake, and the Government is warned that "no pride of individual opinion should be suffered to stand in the way of rectification. Other questions spart, there are multitudes of Americans who do not like to see the good repute of their country in internations relations made the plaything of a shortsighted Minister.

> An American newspaper recalls, apropos of the story of the lesson in proper manners at Pienaar's rivers. In fact, as we started there the departure of the Allied Armies from Feking Father ... When ave finished eating. leave the table."

only reliable preserver and restorer of the hari is ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL, which closely resembles the oily matter nature provides for Co., of Queen's Road Control, and stolen | nourishing and stimulating its growth, without which the hair becomes dry, thin, and brittle. on the footboard of the officers coach admining It prevents beliness and scarl, strengthens the the great comet in the western sky, whalf the Mr. Hert. Flusters, outfitter in the employ of hair and for children, it lays the foundation of train jerked into Haman's Kreel, a garrisoned Mours lane, Crawford & Co., identifed the a lumrious growth. Also in a golden colour for hamlet on the fringe of the bush weld. Here cape and other articles of dething steen as fair and golden haired ladies and children. Ask we found a Field Intelligence Officer brimful being the property of his employers. The Stores and Chemists for Rowland's Macassan, life information employers. The Stores and Chemists for Rowland's Macassan, life information employers. The Stores and Chemists for Rowland's Macassan, life information employers. providence were also identified. Accuse, who OH of Hatten Garden, London. [1381-1 Major Nanton to make his dispositions for the

#### SLAVERY IN MINDANAO.

The United States authorities are doing their The Intelligence Officer was positive that if utmost to exert a beneficent influence in the the crossing was to be made it would be made island of Mindanao, and especially in the in the vicinity of Haman's Kreat Siding, six province of Zambounga. Slavery has existed miles further north. The senior officer made there from time immemorial, and was counten- his dispositions accordingly. No. 3 train would anced or winked at by the Spanish patrol until I a.m. from Pienaar's River to a authorities. This state of things seems siding a few miles north of Haman's Kraal to be on the wans now, as can be seen by Dat of Siding, No. 7 would cover the distance between Rajshmuda Mandi's proclamation issued to all Waterval and Haman's Kraal, while No. 1 the dattos, chiefs, and old men of the would hold itself resposible for the space

Zamboanga districts:-"Being aware that some Moros in villages garrisoned by a company of Cameron Highwithin my jurisdiction continue, to engage in landers, at some strategic point on the line. slavery, some by loans made to poor families, Post equitem sedet atra cura. If black care some buying them for trading, all doubtless is astride the crupper of a horseman, a thousand forgetful of the orders issued by the old Govern- times heavier does it weigh on the watch in the ment of Spain which strictly prohibited forward battery of an armoured train when slavery; and in order not to wait to be again | patrolling at night. The officer sits with his instructed by the civil government of the United eyes glued upon the consoless parallel of the States, I direct all my subjects, especially the metals watching for signs of loosened earth. Dattos, Principals, and Old Bren of all villages. Ho dare not rest his eyes for a second, for in my jurisdiction, beginning with this date, to should be miss in the ruffled surface of the comply with and enforce the rules provided in ballast the sole evidence of the wrecker's work, the following sections, viz.:

not and never will bring any progress with it. right and left the sentries scan the racing bush, you shall prevent Moros to have slaves of their while the man at the gun toys nervously with

JAPAN AND FOREIGN CAPITAL. mediate needs, he will not be considered as such slave but as a hired man who receives a salary | each cloud which crosses the moon, each joit for his convices and with the view of extinguish. of the couplings on an uneven track, brings ing the debt in from eight to ten months.

"Third-It is strictly prohibited from this date illegal trading of More slaves and also slavery among themselves. Offenders of these rules will be liable to a penalty or a fine. "The Datto Rajahmuda,

'(Signed) MANDL" "Zambeanga, April 10th, 1901." The Commission stated in a resolution that | head throbs and the hallucination of the great in this act the Datte Rajahmuda Mandi showed | white metals is heaping and serpentining in the a high appreciation of the needs of his people brain. It is a beautiful spot. The endless. and a convincing desire to encourage their mimosa is somewhat cleared, and the natives the development of the Moro race and their flashes white across the line. It is a likely preparation for better government, and that crossing. The armoured trucks are slipped, and the Datto Rajahmuda Mandi is entitled to the lafter a brief conversation on the telephone the thanks of the Commission for his act.

#### WITH AN ARMOURED TRAIN.

armoured train: --

The train is composed of a locomotive with or repanese communications. The motive power, portion of our gigantic communications. may we add, by a raising of the Japanese naturally, is placed in the centre of the frain. What happened to the overflow of fugitives may we sau, by a manager of the "fighting" portions, for reasons that are from Plumer's operations has been told by The correspondent pointed out last March that, obvious, being at both ends. The train consists Times' correspondents who took part in the while a Chinese trader's word is as good as his of two protected begies equipped with Maxims bond, thenverage Japanese trader's bond is not or "Pom-Poms" and loophoied for infantry. of much value if he sees his way to repudiate Then next to one of these trucks is attached a an inconvenient bargain. Owing to the intri- bogie upon which two 12-pounder q.-f. guuscacy of Japanese law, and perhaps to some are mounted, which allows of a traversing fire proference of native litigants, he does see his | of about 135 degrees on either side of the trainway very frequently. Thus the field, though that is approximately 270 degrees out of the promising enough, will have to be differently possible circle. This is to be improved upon, but it entails specially constructed trucks. The rest of the train is made up with the officers' | while United States Military Attaché with the coach and trucks containing the electric and British in South Africa is made in four papers, telegraph apparatus, dynamo, and construction | the first of which closes with November 25, 1899. muterial. In addition to the actual armoured At this time Captain Slocum considered the train a number of protected and loopholed situation the most critical for Great Britain trucks have been made, which, manned with since hostilities began, the British having been infantry, can be taken out by the armoured train | defeated all along the line. Relating the cirand dropped at convenient spots along the cumstances of Cronje's surrender, he says that railway-at wagon crossings and like frequented | words fail adequately to express his admiration communications Thus it is possible to sow a for the Boers' tenacious and brave defence length of line with stationary forts, which form | under the conditions in which they were placed. points for the armoured trains to patrol between. The Boers are, he considers, splendid on the But possibly the most important factor of defensive, but do not seem to consider offensive armoured train patrolling is the facility of inter- movements part of their proper tactics. communication between the trains and the In praising the British troops, Captain various headquarters of intelligence. The train Slocum says that if ever a people or a nation has but to halt and, if the telegraph wires are exemplified the phrase "brave to a fault" it is intact, it is in communication at once with the British. If they were less brave there every station down the line. It takes just 30 would have been many less faults and more ear with their dispusar.

Mr. Badeley - Your Worship, the arms are tions between Russia and the United States. seconds to tap the wires and get the "buzzer" victories. The balloons with the British practically before you. You can see them If this implies a belief on Mr. Tower's working. Then by means of the phonophone each train on the best is in communica- secured valuable information, especially for the tion as soon as it halts with other stationary artillery. . of the Russian bounty laws, it would be trains. The value of this can be appreciated. Mr. Badeley I think Your Worship has no desirable to know the grounds of that belief. When a section of the line is under Mr. Tower adds that Americans are beginning observation, the trains, for economic reasons, are not patrolling all night. Do what you may, a steam engine is not a silent scout and true of American merchants; it is not true of hasa ravenous thirst for water. They lie quietly secreted at some strategic point, prepared to concentrate or divide on the call of the " buz-The Intelligence Officer at some centre receives information from his native scouts that the enemy are moving upon a certain point on the line. He calls up the officer commanding

> centrating upon the probable theatre of action, The "crow" of an armoured train-or garriser, if the term better commends itself-is small-twenty-nine rifles, which include eight sappers for reconstruction and search-lights. three telegraph operators and wire men, four Royal Engineer Gremen and drivers, two officers' servants, and 12 infantry men. This, with the two officers and ten gunners to work the guns and maxims, makes the fighting complement. Whenever the train is in motion there is an officer on watch in the forward and roar batteries.

the nearest armoured train, and in five minutes

every train on the beat, if necessary, is con-

up the incline on the Pietersburg extension be- against intrenchments. The Vickers-Nordenfelt as in REPAIRING of SHIPS. tween the Daspoort and Wonderboom enttings. automatic gan of the Boers has a strangely The COMPANY has a POWERFUL SAL-Two other armoured trains were already on the | demoralizing effect upon the enemy. It is an | beat, and the information which had called our effective little weapon, and the British soldier engine out of the shed was that a commando of | dreads it more than any other gun the Boers Boers, pressed by Major Vialls from Plumer's have." force, had crossed the line from east to west a little south of Haman's Kreal, while a second forces towards Kimberley, Captain Slocum Good Tenants. commande, believed to be commanded by Ben Viljoen, was in the vicinity of Pienaar's River | crisis which would have staggered and been the Station, watching an opportunity to cross its undoing of many a Commander in Chief." wagons into the loop made by the Aspies and Referring to the bravery of the British, he Pienoar's rivers. As this commando was pressed from the rear, and by the nature of the country, "bunt shead" and take the consequences. Lord which enclosed it and the existing roads and crossings in the bush, the enterprise promised a remarkable man and general." successful mission to the railway cruisers. The Pietersburg line, from Pienzar's River to Waterval, runs between the Aspies and the was news that the armoured train under Lieutenant Westmacctt, 5th Fusiliers, was engaging detached groups of the enemy. It was during Bon Yes, and hot's about all you do the brief moment of African twilight that we steemed through Waterval: The dilapidated Honly half the looking stories are true, it is wire corral brought back memories of the dark doubtful if evens table has been left in Peking. days when 4,000 British soldiers were prisoners at the spot. The country recalled the day of HAIR PRESERVED AND BEAUTIFIED. The indignation, ten months ago, when, as the relieving squadrons rode up the rise, the enemy, prompted by their chagrin, turned their field pieces upon their helpless captives. But all this has passed into history, and we were standing

s night and No. 7 train was immediately rung up and ordered to compositrate upon Haman's Kran Three trains were now on the beat between, dropping the three protected trucks,

a loosened fish-plate, contact mine, or loaded "First-In view of the fact that slavery has culvert may bring disaster to his train. On his Maxim belts. Silently each stands at his "Second-If actually some are in such condi- post, each a mark for the kulking suiper, all tion because of debt contracted for his im- a possible prey to the sneaking train-wrecker. The tension is endless; each curve in the line, recurring approhensions of mine, derailment, and ambash! "Red light ahead!"

The officer's tingers close upon the cord which grammicates with the driver. The brakes hiss, and the train jerks to a standstill. For the mement the tension is over, the tail-light of the northern pairel is twinkling ahead. The watch cover their eyes with their hands, for the train reverses slowly back along the beat. The safety of the train now rests with the watch in the rear battery, and one sentry suffices in our portion of the train. Everyone is grateful for the respile.

Thus the night was spent until 1 a.m., when The Times special correspondent, writing the patrols halted until daylight. Luck was from Preturia on the 14th May, gives the against us, or the Intelligence were at fault, for following account of a journey with an no attempt was made to cross the line, and after the second night No. I, summoned by wire, steamed rapidly back to Pretoria, for its all its most vulnerable parts protected, and presence was urgently required on another northern movement.

#### THE U.S. ATTACHE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Captain Slocum's report on his observations

columns were of inestimable value, as they

The paper ending with June 7, 1900, says that the slowness of General Buller's advance in Natal after the relief of Ladysmith was inexplicable. row of asterisks is inserted here, but the following appears:- "Had General Buller advanced and struck north into the Transvaal until he reached the Delagoa Bay Railroad he would have cut the Boer line of retreat and supply, and, I believe, in conjunction with Lord Roberta's advance, would have compelled Mr. Kruger and the Boors to surrender. The paper then mentions the very reater courtesy and consideration with which the late Mrs. Kruger and Mrs. Boths were treated, although under surveillance by the British at Pretoria. The

British, hospitals were most admirably conducted. Regarding the British treatment of the Boers, the Attache says :- "The British have been too merciful, and I believe that had a more rigorous course been adopted when the army first entered Bloemfontein, and the enemy thoroughly stamped on, the war would have been materially shortened. Lord Roberts was undoubtedly deceived by the general profession of submission."

Describing the movement of the British says:-"Lord Roberts was confronted with a says :- "Caution they have not, but they just was committed to the drifts of the two streams Roberts is a shining exception to this rule. Taking him for all in all I consider him a

Speaking of the march of the British troops from Bloemfontsin to Pretoria, Captain Slocum dwells upon the neglect of the officers to enforce orders for safety and upon the reluctance of the soldiers to intrench themselves. "The infantry." he says, "never rush in their attack, but march calmly forward. I saw mounted men who were waiting for orders to advance sit erect, making a perfect target for a rifle at short range. They have not the individuality of resource of our men, but for indomitable courage, uncomplaining fortitude, and implicit obedience they are beyond

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We beg to publish these few lines as an acknowledgment of our heartfelt gratitude. TING SAN SANG, de de de

Hongkong, 24th July, 1901. CECOND GYMKHANA MEETING. PRELIMINARY PROGRAMME.

SATURDAY, the 10th August, at 4.30 P.M.

any recognised meeting in Hongkong or China and Buildings thereon known as No. 73, to be measured by two members of the com- Hollywood Road, mittee, and their certificate of measurement to accompany the entry. Entrance fee, 83, to accompany entry. Four to start or the race to

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Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1901.

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But one precious possession the boy never forgot; this was his beloved drum. He had a passion for music, his parents said; for noise, said the neighbours who lived in scattered houses on the outskirts of the country town. So now the summer evening hummed with mimic martial sound as the urchin strutted up and down the gravel path between a crazy cottage, which had seen better days, and the rusty

garden gate. "Dum! dum! dum! dum! dum! Fm ze loy what carries ze "lwum!" Thus Joscelin lustily sang and drummed.

"Well! an' who cares!" specred a vulgar small rival, peering in from the highroad. "You min't got into tronsers; your Pa is too poor to buy you a suit, so my Ma says! . What have yer got for supper? Yah!"

Luckily Joseelin was too full of his own noise and importance as a sergeant recruiting among the cabbages to care or hear. But small and insignificant though the little fat boy was-two other people did hear and did care.

A man was digging among the vegetables in the rear of a hedge of sweet-peas. He dug in a hesitating, unworkminlike way, and whenever he neared a cabbage, or resebush, stooped and ribbon - clearly a clerk or impoverished professional man, was this gardener. Careless too, for as he dag he kept trampling ruthlessly on a

row of young peas, just showing green leaf.

As Joscelin's small foe howled his insults, suddenly the man stopped, and stared vacantly, Just then a young woman, with a sweet careworn expression, came towards him from the cottage. She, too, heard—and gave a quick anxious look at the man. Then she came and put her arm round his neck.

"Don't mind, Dick. The child doesn't care. bless him! Why he's as happy as a sandboy, om little Joss. . . . I've come to fetch you in for a cup of tea. Well! you have been working hard. All this dug and-Oh! Her glance fell on the peas, and expressed consternation. Two tears welled up in her eyes. "Yes, I've done a good day's digging, haven't

If" said the husband, shaking off his annoyance, and like herself striving to be cheery. "All right, Mary-wait. Who opened the gate? That sounds like Mr. Birch, a short, quick step. Yes, you say. . . . Ah! he wants his rent!

"Good evening, Mrs Dorian. Good evening, sir." said a smug-inced man good hamouredly, strutting forward. "I just thought I'd look in-being more friendly like-and perhaps your good lady would ask me to tea. My gracious! you've been and ruined these young peas. Dear, dear! Then your eyesight is worse!

Mary Dorian shot a lightning glance anger at the landlord, and cried out with forced

"Why, nonsense, Mr. Birch. This outside row was no good. I m always walking over it. As to my husband's cataract, the worse it gets quickly, the sconer it can be removed, the "Spoilt them, have I?. That's all the good

my dirging is!" murmured the blind man, standing still. Then repressing a sigh, he added courteously, " My dear, let us bring Mr. Birch in for tea.

The one sitting-room of the cottage was bare to the extreme of penury. A deal table, two chairs, and an old oak chest were its only furni ture. And as the landlord's eyes fell on this last, they rested there. Meanwhile Mrs. Dorian's pale cheeks flushed, as she tried to seem composed while handing the guest tea with hardly a drop of milk, bread with a mere scrape of butter. Her own cup was black; her brankdry.

This repast over, Mr. Birch hemmed and procaded to the business which all knew was the object of his visit. "A useful old chest that, sir. You've had a

tidy lot of old furniture, Mr. Dorian." "Yes, Mr. Birch. I had-and-since my blind. ness came on, you have got nearly the whole of it. but that chest."

"That's as maybe, sir. I ask is there anything against letting me have that, too? Any plate in there? might the inside be sound, for my missus says

Richard Dorian rose, and stepping with outspread hands, felt for the chest, and fumbled at a heavy key which was in the look. Then throwing back the lid, he said with proud

"Do me the honour to look at the contents and the inside, Mr. Birch. I believe you will be satisfied that these are only family parchments of no good to anyone else-if any to us." "Quite so, quite so." announced Birch, coolly examining some old documents that could have no possible interest for him as debtor's assets. "Why, here is a family tree. Derians of Deneholme Park. What's this-copy of a marriage certificate between Richard Dorian and Eveline Fotheringhay. I did not know you traced connection with such swells; a barenetcy and no end of coin. In my boyhood

I lived near Deneholme; a splendid place it "They are the younger branch of my family," said Dorian, stiffly. "Had it not been for my grandfather's runaway match with a levely, penniless girl, Eveline Fotheringhay, which so angered his father that he cut him off with a shilling. I might now be Sir Richard, and YOMFORTABLY FURNISHED living at Deneholme. Instead of which, we occupy this cottage—as long as you can allow

"Put in a very gentlemanly way," patronisingly assented Birch. "You relieve me, sir, of saying first what is most disagreeable to me -yes, indeed. For after all, rent being due, now you'll both allow, that I'm doing handsome RS SIDNEY JEFFREY, if I take this old bit of stuff, which sin't worth the five pounds owing to me, not being a collector. . . In fact, what will my wife gay! ... But there I'm softhearted, and what with your losing your situation because of 73 your affliction. Certainly, ma am, I'll say no more. But as to the term that is to come.

I'm a family man! and so after a week from to-

us to stav."

morrow-from to-morrow-you see!" "You expect us to clear out!" said the blind man quietly. "I see; that is, I understand." Silently Mrs. Dorian rose, and holding out her hand, signalled to Mr. Birch that the interview must and. She could bear no more. Whan with several more orelamations of "Very sorry-" the unwelcome visitor left husband and wife clone together, Mary Derian im-

neck, and kissed him, sobbing. "Don't mind, dearest-don't mind! I don't, it will all come right -it must! I've prayed so Boards.

told so. God will help us: you've always been

so good. Poor darling! No. I'm not good . and I'm no good," said the blind man despondingly. Locked in each other's arms they both stood for minutes, without speech.

Presently, from outside came the sound of a little child wailing. Then small hands struggled with the door handle, and Joscelin trotted in sobbing. "Mummie! mummie! I've bwoken my dwnm

Daddie! A masty big hole has comed

Dorfan loosed his arm from round his wife, and gave a grean of impatience. The boy's trouble was so trivial, yet it was the last drop which made his cap of bittorness to overflow. "O, take him away! Get him to stop, dear

-do! I can't stand any more. "There, Joss, darling; don't bother poor father, there's a good boy. Never mind about the drum! Daddie has a lot to think about, so he can't listen to a little boy like you. Run away-run and play."

"But it's mine dwam!" gurgled Joscelin, wide-eyed with surprise: The poor little fellow had felt as if his chief earthly joy was ruined when his drumstick went through the frail toy: he had flung the drum down and trotted to his parents, feeling that in their arms he would find comfort, surely. Yes; they would kiss and love him-and then Daddie was so wonderfully wise-he might even put that drum to bed in the old chest, and it might come outquite well in the morning. Joss had known as strange things happen.

But now-they didn't care! Almost unable to believe his senses, the child went slowly away, dragging his feet. His heart felt broken-broken like his soul's delight.

Mother said "Run away"; but Josa didn't think he would ever hop or jump again. She felt it with his fingers. He work an old blazer, certainly had dropped a nasty mas on me income hair when she drew him away from Dad, but it wasn't a nice kiss. There was no comfort in all the wide world for poor little Jose Dorian and his great sorrow.

there were no hope left of recovering eyesight -their lonely little boy lay face down in the grass behind a lilac-bush and sobbed-and sobbed. There was no more music for him; none,

"For my Daddie is so poor, he can't buy me no more drums," reasoned the child pathetically. He remembered what he had heard neighbours say about his parents' poverty. And a drum seemed to him to cost so very much money: heaps and heaps.

Four evenings later the Dorian family were together, all three in the sitting-room. It was early yet for their third and last meal of the day, but they gathered there all three for lifferent reasons.

Richard Dorian sat on the window-seat (a fixture this, and so not sold) with his chin resting on his hands. His filmed eyes kept gazing, gazing out of the window, seeing CHRONICLE pought. The bushes below were spread with undergarments and socks, washed very early. that morning by poor Mary herself, who had risen whilst her husband slept. She had spread all here, that the neighbours might not see. Not that she minded for herself! No, indeed! Only Dick was her lover still, and liable to worse unhappiness than usual if he guessed she was overworking her frail strength.

"My dear one! To think that I am glad he can't see it—and glad he can't see me, with my looks going. He was so fastidious always about little things like the washing; and so proud of my rosy cheeks and my dimples," thought the careworn wife, as her glance rested fondly on the bowed form by the window.

Her reason for coming in and out of the room with pretended bustle, was to look at her Dick as often as she could, while yet they remained together. For last night they had agreed, with sore hearts, to part for who knew how many months. Dorian had decided it. He would try to get into the infirmary to await the time whom his eyes would be ready for the cataract to be operated upon. If not-

"Then I am not able to support myself. There is no help for it but the workhouse," he said firmly. "No! no! Mary. You must only try and keep yourself and the boy-if you can, my own, brave, little woman.

If she could! Why, of course—easily. So the wife answered with twitching lips and wrung heart. She would take in sewing; dressmaking. Dick had no idea what a famous milliner she was. Mrs. Birch said her last year's best bonnet wanted doing up; and she would be happy if Mrs. Dorian would make it look as stylish as her's, Mary's, did. (This was a slight invention. Surely, surely the recording angel overlooks fibs told to please the sick, blind, dying?)

Last and least, there was Joscelin's reason for coming into the parlour early. Nay, two reasons. One was that he felt "drefful hungry!" Dinner had been so little appetising—only potatoes and salad. But secondly, Joss was in a still more "drefful" hurry to get supper over and trot down to his friend the carpenter in a near street. For O, that kind man had promised-!! "Come down this evening after work and we'll see, you and I. We'll see!" At thoughts of his secret Joscelin folded his fat little hands in his lap, and smiled all over his chubby face, and fidgeted his legs with im-(To be continued.)

NOTICE.

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D. GILLIES. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 18th July, 1901.

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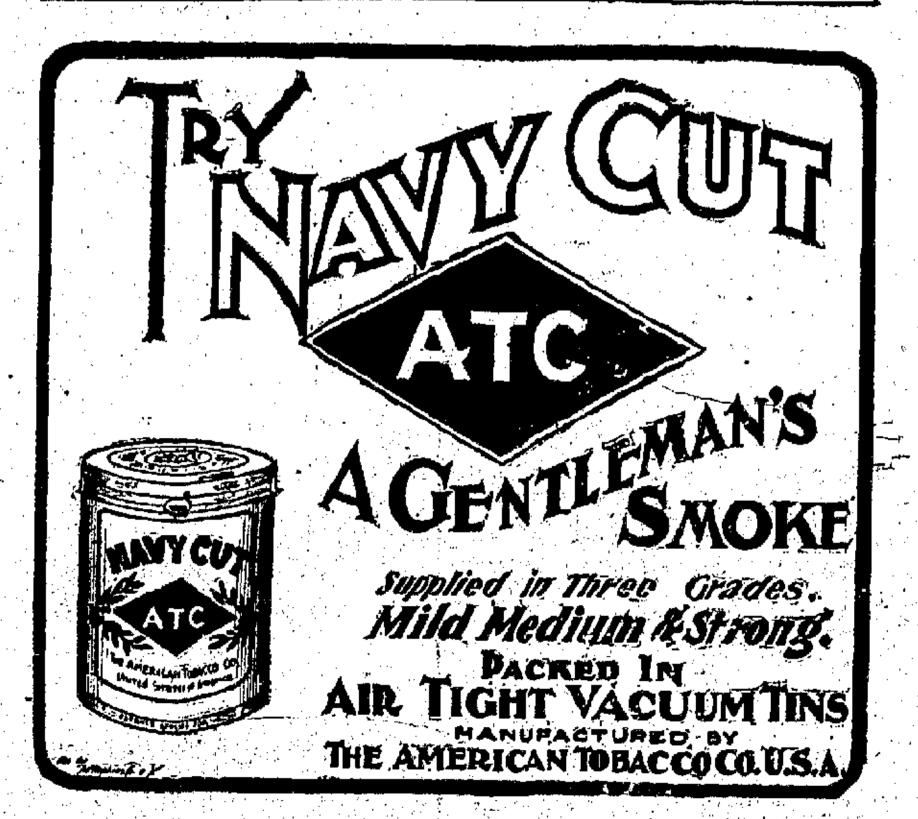
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Goods not cleared by the 24th instant, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me inuny case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the

Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised.

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th July, 1901.

FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERPEN.

PENANG AND SINGAPORE. HE H.A.L. Steamship "SITHONIA,"

Captain Burmeister, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

This steamer brought also the Hongkong Cargo ex the H.A.L. 8.8. Aragonia from New York, which Cargo was transkipped at Singa-

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be

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ing undelivered after the 25th inst., will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 18th July, 1901. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK, STRAITS, AND MANILA. THE Steamship

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SHEWAN TOMES & CO.. Hongkong, 20th July, 1901. FROM HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

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Hongkong, 22nd July, 1901.

THE Steamship

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ARRIVALS. July 22. MACHEW, German steamer, 995, G. Wendig, Swatow 21st July, General .-- ) MELCHERS & Go.

July 23, YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., 2,366, A. E. Moses, Nagasaki 19th July, General. -NIP PON YUBEN KAJSHA. July 23, Alcinous, British str., 4,278, J. Pul-

ford, Foochew 21st July, General.—But-TERFIELD & SWIRE. July 23, Fushun, British str., 1,500, Lunt, Canton 22nd July, General.—CHINESE. July 23. CHOYBANG, Britishstr, 1,194, Bowker, Canton 22nd July, General.—JARDINE,

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AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 23rd July.

Alexandria, German str., for Yokohama. Wursburg, German str., for Singapore, Elsa, German str., for Hongay. Guthrie, British str., for Maji. Nanchang, British str., for Tientsin. Thales, British str., for Swatow. Saint Irene, British str., for Rangroop. Esang, British str., for Canton. Hue, French str., for Kwong-chow-wan. Maidzuru Maru, Japanese str., for Systow. DEPARTURES.

22nd July. APENBADE, German str., for Haiphong. 23rd July. Konig Albert, German str., for Shanghai.

GAELIC, British str., for San Francisco. ILTIS, German gunboat, for Canton. ELSA, German str., for Hongay. SAINT TRENE, British str., for Rangoon. THALES, British str., for Swatow. ESANG, British str., for Canton.

VESSELS IN DOCK. 23rd July.

ABERDREN DOCKS .-KOWLOON DOCKS .- Sungkiang, Y. Sontau, Sishan, Hoihao, Clara, Shantung, Hongkong Maru, Chingtu. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK.—Colonies, Phra Nang. | THE Company's Steamship

SHIPPING REPORT. The British steamer Alcinous, from Foochow 21st July, had fine, clear weather with light variable winds.

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THE Steamship

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Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1901. THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, LIMITED.

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"MAIDZURU MARU," Captain K. Sudzuki, will be despatched for the above ports TO-DAY, the 24th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, Agents.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1901.

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"LAISANG." Captain Geo. Payne, will be despatched as shove on SATURDAY, the 27th July, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1901. THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. LIMITED.

FOR FOOCHOW VIA SWATOW AND AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

'ANPING MARU." Captain S. Atsumi, will be despatched for the above ports on WEDNESDAY, the 31st July, at DAYLIGHT.

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Hongkong, 17th July, 1901. CALIFORNIA AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY:

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HE Steamship "STRATHGYDE" will Queen's Building L be despatched for SAN DIEGO and SAN FRANCISCO VIA MOJI KOBE and YOKOHAMA on or about 15th September. Through Bills of Lading issued to any point

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OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

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kohama, and Honoluin) THE Twin-Screw Steamship

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"HONGKONG MARU" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAI. NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONO. LULU on TUESBAY, the 30th July, 1901, at Noon, taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

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Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families.

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Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

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GEORGE ECKLEY. Acting Agent. Hongkong, 5th July, 1901.

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THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. · CHINA" ..... TUESDAY, 6th Aug., at Noon. "DORIC"...... THURSDAY, 15th Aug., at Noon. PERU" ...... SATURDAY, 31st Aug., at Noon. 'COPTIC" ..... TUESDAY, 10th Sept., at Noon. CITY OF PEKING" ..... TUESDAY, 24th Sept., at Noon. \* GAELIC "...... WEDNESDAY, 2nd Oct., at Noon.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamship "CHINA" will be despatched for SAN FRAN-CISCO via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on TUESDAY, the 6th August, at Noon, taking Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Steamers of these lines pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO-LULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on application.

Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of the Overland Rail route from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER, and RIO GRANDE and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate.

Passengers holding orders for OVERLAND CITIES in United States have between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE and other direct lines. Particulars of the various routes can be had on application.

Special Rates (first class only) to European Points; are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic and Consular Services, and European Civil Service officials located in Asia, and to European officials in the Service of the Governments of China and Japan TO UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN POINTS, Special rates (first class only) are confined and will apply only to Missionaries, members of the the Naval and Military Services, and to Consular and Diplomatic officials of Governments of China and Japan.

RETURN PASSAGE .- Passengers who do not hold round-trip tickets but who have paid full first-class fare from ports of call in the Orient to the United States, Canada or Europe, and re-embark at San Francisco or Honolulu for the return voyage at any time within twelve months, will be allowed a reduction of ten per cent. from fare, San Francisco or Honolulu, to original port of embarkation.

Passengers who do not hold round-trip tickets but who have paid full-class fare from the United States, Canada or Europe, to a port of callin Japan or China and re-embark at such port of call for return voyage at any time within twelve menths, will be allowed a reduction of ten per cent. from fare to San Francisco or Honolulu.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, v.a Overland Railway, to 'Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Companies' and connecting Steamers.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany each shipment of Cargo or Parcel (valued at \$10) gold or over) destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Companies' Office, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. Merchant's Invoice will be sufficient for Cargo or Parcel (each shipment) when the value is

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GEO. ECKLEY ACTING AGENT.

REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE TO 1 NEW YORK VIA PORTS AND SUEZ CANAL. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. " HUDSON .. About 8rd Aug. HEATHBURN"... .. About 15th Aug. JUPITER" KURDISTAN" 'SATSUMA'

Hongkong, 24th July, 1901.

LENNOX" For Freight and further information, apply to DODWELL & CO., LD., Agents. Hongkong, 24th July, 1901.

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FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. "ARARA,"

Captain Williamson, will be despatched for the above port on or about 5th August, and will be followed by the Steamship on or about 15th September. For Freight, apply to

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., Hongkong, 22nd July, 1901. PORTLAND AND ASIATIC STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

Agents for and in connection with . THE OREGON RAILROAD AND NAVI-GATION COMPANY. Operating the New First Class Steamships "INDRAVELLI," "INDRAPURA," and "KNIGHT COMPANION."

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ALLAN CAMERON, General Agent, SHEWAN. TOMES & CO. Hongkong, 19th July, 1901.

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THE Undersigned GENERAL AGENTS in CHINA and JAPAN for the above Ling are prepared to issue THROUGH BILLS OF LADING for all the principal ports in SOUTH AFRICA, in connection with Inno. P.M. the day before sailing. The contents and CHINA STTAM NAVIGATION CO. 8 fortnightly service hence to CALCUTTA. Sailings from CALCUITA for CAPE PORTS every fortnight For Freight and further particulars,

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N MONDAY, the 29th July, 1901, at "ANNAM," Captain Sollier, with Mails, Passengers, Specie and Cargo, will leave this port for MARSEILLES via ports of call, WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until S r.ar. on the 28th

inst. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. P. DE CHAMPMORIN, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, 17th July, 1901.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUS-TRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED FOR

BATAVIA, CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS. HE Steamship

"BENGAL," Captain A. L. Valentini, carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for .Bombay, on SATURDAY, the 3rd August,

Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceed. Nanchang, Brit. str., 1,062, Finlayson, July 14 ing direct to Marseilles and London; other Bombay with transhipment. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4

value of all packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further particulars, apply to

H. A. KITCHIE, Superintendent. Hougkong, 22nd July, 1901.

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THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI. GATION COMPANY, LIMITED, having Established a REGULAR SERVICE OF STEAMERS from SEATTLE (Paget Sound) to JAPAN, CHINA and the PHILLIPINES, in conjuction

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HE Steamship "KINTUČK," Sails from Scattle about the 12th of July; "CHINGWO,"

Sails from Senttle about the 21st of July; "HYSON." Sails from Scattle about the 14th of August; "KAISOW. Sails from Scattle about the 24th of August;

"YANGTSZE," Sails from Scattle about the 27th of Sept.; and will be followed by the Company's regular sailings.

For further particulars, apply at THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI-GATION CO.'s OFFICES, NEW YORK; To the Agents of the Company at Japan, China, Hongkong, Phillipines and Straits; FRANK WATERHOUSE & CO., General Western Agents, SEATTLE, or to GEO. SUTHERLAND, General Agent for the East, SHANGHAL

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Agenta. Hongkong, 18th July, 1901.

GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

VICTORIA (B.C.) AND SEATTLE Calling also at TACOMA and carrying Cargo on through Bills of Lading to New York

and other points of the United States in connection with the GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY CO. LINES.

"YANGTSZE," 6,457 Tons, Commander H. L. Allen, is due here on 6th August, and will have quick despatch. For Rates of Freight and further Partioulars, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Hongkong, 20th July, 1907. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 A.I.I. American ship

THE Steamship

"I. F. CHAPMAN," shortly expected here from KOBE, will load for the above port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1901.

FOR NEW YORK. FINHE 3/3 A II American ship

"L. SCHEPP" Captain Kendall, will be ready to lead on the 15th August for the above port, and will be despatched about the middle of September.

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO. Hongkong, 18th July 1901.

HONGKONG.

STEAMERS. Alcinous, British str., 4,278, Pulford, July 23; Butterfield & Swire Alexandrie, Ger. str., 3,650; Rorden, July 22, Hamburg-Amerika Linie

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Jardine. Matheson & Co Clara, German stenmer, 675, Hansen, July 18, Jebsen & Co Daijin Maru. Japanese str., 900. Ogata, July 19, M. B. Kaisha

Daybreak. American str., 700, Best, July 23, Deuteros, German str., 1,001, Frahm, July 22, Siemssen & Co 1 P.M., the Company's Steamship Esmeralda, British str., 966, McGinty, July 22, Shewan, Tomes & Co Feiching, British str., 983, Gordon, July 21,

A. R. Marty F. Ferdinand, Aust. str., 3,860, Martinslich, July 21. Sander, Wieler & Co. Fushun British steamer, I,500, Lunt, July 18, - Chinese Glamorganshire, British str., 2,888, Davies, July 20. Showan, Tomes & Co Glenogle, British str., 3,062, Frakes, July 23,

Dodwell & Co., Limited Guthrie, British str., 2,500, McArthur, July 16, Gibb. Livingston & Co Himang, British steamer, 1,536, Lake, July 23, Jardine. Matheson & Co Hoihao, French str., 509, Merleen, July 14 - A. H. Marty Hongkong Maru, Jap. str., 6.159, Filmer, July

20, Toyo Kisen Kaisha Hue, French steamer, 704, Godinan, July 22, L. R. Marty Jacob Diederichsen, Ger. str., 623, Olhsen, July 22. Jebsen & Co Kansu, British steamer, 1,240, Arnold, July 22, Butterfield & Swire

Kashing, British str., 1,158, Sanderson, July 19 Butterfield & Swire Kutsang. British str., 1,495, Selby, July 16 Jardine, Matheson & Co Laisang, British str., 2,224, Payne, July 18 Jardine, Matheson & Co Loongsang, British str., 1,080; Weigall, July 22 Jardine. Matheson & Co

Loosek, German str., 1,020, Fuchs, July 21 Butterfield & Swire Machew, German str., 995, Wendig, July 22, equivalents of different words which have one Melchers & Co Maideuru Maru, Japanese str., 667, Sobajima, July 22, Mitsuf Bussan Kaisha at Noon, taking passengers and cargo for the Melpomene, Aust. str., 1,700, Motcovich, July above ports. 22. Sander, Wieler & Co Munchen, German str., 4,691, Krebs, May 28, Melchers & Or

Butterfield & Swire cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via | Nanshan, British str., 1,299, Jones, June 27, Bradley & Co Oak Branch, British str., 2,064, Schell, June 12, indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. To

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The Imperial German mail steamer Bayern. left Shanghaivia Foschow on the 20th inst.,p.m., and may be expected here to-day, a.m.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P.M. steamer China, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 29th ult., via Honolule, has arrived at Yokohama, and left for this port on the 20th inst., a.m., via Inland Sea, K. be, Nagasaki and Shanghai.

The O. & O. steamer Doric, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohams, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 9th inst.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. Summers. The T. K. K. steamer Nippon Muru, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Lovely, Mrs. Oshiwa, Messrs. H. S. Godfrey, Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Naga-O. S. Rothschild, Yomamoto, and Asmiki; for saki and Shanghai, on the 17th inst. Kobe, Mrs. Geo. Eckley and Major Mathison; THE INDIAN MAIL. for Yokohama, Mrs. H. Humphreys, Mister E.

The Indo-China steamer Chelydra, from C. Humphreys, Messrs. C. P. Bragg and A. W. Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this Bain; for Honolula, Mr. T. F. Dredge; for San port on the 19th inst., at 6 a.m. Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Holsey, Mrs. THE FRENCH MAIL. Mary Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pittig, Mr. and

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The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Chinastrived at Yokohama at 8.30 p.m., on the 21st inst., and JOINT STOCK SHARES. Hongkong, 23rd July.

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The N.Y.K. steamer Kanagawa Maru

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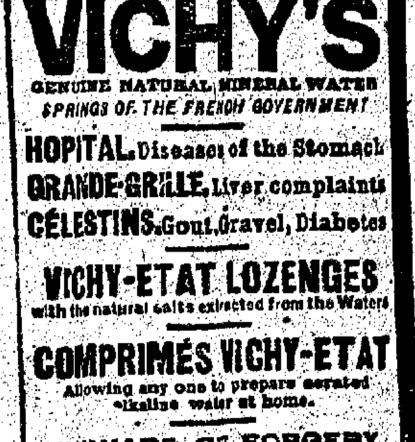
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